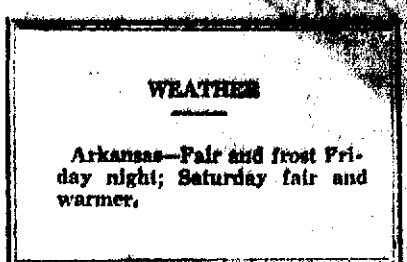


Hope Star



VOLUME 38—NUMBER 153

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937

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CHANCELLOR BACON IS DEAD

Penalty of \$1 for Not Assessing Poll Tax by Saturday

Valid Voting Receipt May Be Obtained by Assessing on Payment Date

BUT PRICE GOES UP

This Saturday Is Deadline to Obtain Poll Tax Receipt at Cost

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Voters who forget to assess their poll tax until just before the deadline for paying, still can obtain a receipt good for voting purposes by the simple expedient of making a delinquent assessment at a penalty cost of one dollar.

The 1937 legislature started to remedy this situation but got the job only half done.

Sen. Arnall Taylor, Clarksville, introduced a bill in the upper house February 24 that would have repealed two sections of the present law under which delinquent assessments for voting purposes are possible.

The Taylor bill would have prohibited any office from assessing "any person for the per capita tax or poll tax x x x so as to cause said person to be eligible to vote at elections in this state, except at the regular time for assessing taxes."

The bill passed the Senate, 21-1, on March 2 and was placed on the House calendar March 4. It was still on the calendar when the legislature adjourned—along with scores of other bills on which final action never was taken.

The legal period for assessment of all taxes, including poll tax, expires April 10.

Attorney General Jack Holt said that under the old law, which remains unchanged, delinquent assessment may be made at any time after the tax books have been delivered to the collector up to midnight June 15. Such assessment may be made by the county clerk.

The supreme court ruled last fall that any poll tax issued—either on delinquent or regular assessment—after that final settlement date was not valid for voting purposes.

'American Venus' Is a Mother Now

Fay Lamphier Doesn't Think Much of Her Bathing Beauty Days

OAKLAND, Cal.—(AP)—Twelve years after she hit the heights as "The American Venus," Fay Lamphier, now 32, spends her time teaching 4-year-old daughter, Shirley Ann, how to cook instead of posing for page one stunts.

The backless bathing suits of today make no hit with "Miss America of 1925." In fact, as she looks back on her own almost daily public appearances in "those suits you could see right through" she is not real sure she approves.

Fay, whose weight has increased from 138 to 148, bust from 35 to 37½, waist from 26½ to 27½, hips from 37½ to 40, and thigh from 22 to 25, has not been in beach togs for a year. And her public appearances are chiefly as an officer of the Pythian Sisters.

Fay stepped from an Oakland stenographer's job into perhaps the strongest spotlight that ever beat down on a bathing beauty. She was one of the first of the glamor girls, toured the country in personal appearances, appeared in several movies and was married to Sidney Spigler, son of a rich Chicago furniture family.

The marriage was no go and in 1931 she was married to Winfield J. Daniels, her childhood sweetheart in a little California lumber town. He now operates a bookstore in Berkeley.

Lebrun Sits Rumpus PARIS.—(AP)—President Albert Lebrun of France stirred up a constitutional controversy by following President Roosevelt's example in talking to his nation by radio.

When President Lebrun spoke into a microphone for 15 minutes March 11, the opposition press protested that the president, traditionally a non-political figure, elected for seven years to serve as a stable arbiter over changing ministries, surpassed constitutional limits in pleading for People's Front government bonds.

Conservative newspapers warned he would cease to be a neutral leader and expose himself to public opinion if he repeated this course. No further presidential talks were arranged.

A THOUGHT

Give according to your means, or God will make your means according to your giving.—John 4:11

Tongues That Talk Fashion



Gold anklet chains hold the exaggerated tongues that told the advance story of next fall's footwear fashions at the Shoe and Leather Show in New York. Even in the picture they speak for themselves.

Asylum Believes Killer Is Suicide

Robert Irwin Suffered "Shock" When Expelled From School

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Dr. Russell E. Blasdel, superintendent of Rockland county hospital for the insane, where Robert Irwin underwent treatment for three years, said Friday he was "inclined to believe" the sculptor-suspect in the triple murders of Beckman Hill had committed suicide.

Dr. Blasdel said he believed Irwin was responsible for the murder of the 20-year-old art model, her mother, and the stabbing of Frank Byrnes, a roamer, it was the result of shock following his being requested to leave the diversity school at St. Lawrence university March 18 because of "instability."

Florida Ship Canal May Be Resumed

Congress Must Decide Between Conflicting Engineers' Reports

OCALA, Fla.—(AP)—Army engineers are ready any time to begin again the gigantic task of cutting a ship canal across Florida should congress side with Major General Edward M. Markham, chief of engineers, instead of the war department's board of army engineers.

Markham maintains the canal should be completed even though he now believes it will cost some \$34,000,000 more than the original estimate of \$163,000,000. The board declares the project is unjustified economically. Their conflicting reports are being studied by the House rivers and harbors committee.

Started in 1913

Engineers on the job have maintained a skeleton force ever since the original allotment of \$5,000,000, which congress refused to add, ran out in August, 1936.

To show for the sum are a cut 10 to 20 miles long, averaging 30 feet in depth, a construction headquarters at Camp Roosevelt, and the foundations of the first bridge at Santos—all near here. More than 13,000,000 cubic yards of earth were removed.

Started in September, 1935, the project employed some 6,000 persons at the height of operations.

Markham's plans for the waterway, the greatest started by this country since the Panama canal, call for a sea-level channel 33 feet deep and 400 feet wide.

It would stretch 195 miles from near Jacksonville on the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico off Port Inghs. Only 30 miles of artificial waterway would be required since the route would follow the St. Johns river (which empties into the Atlantic close to Jacksonville) to a point just south of Palatka before cutting across the state.

See Big Saving

Engineers say a vessel could steam through the canal in 25 hours, cutting

(Continued on page six)

Major Battle Is Raging at Gates of Capital Spain

Fiercest Conflict of Civil War Has Run 14 Hours Continuously

WEST OF MADRID

Federals and Rebels Locked Together in Casa D'Campo Area

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Government and insurgent troops were locked Friday in one of the fiercest battles of Madrid's siege.

After a night-long battle, which centered in the Casa d'Campo district of western Madrid, both forces were still bombarding each other heavily toward noon Friday.

There have been nearly 14 hours of incessant hostilities.

Relief Likely to Be Slashed in '38

Robinson Forecasts This Action Rather Than Increase in Taxes

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told his press conference Friday that an estimate on relief costs for the next fiscal year would not be made until a short time before he sends a brief relief message to congress next week.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Possibility that proposed new government activities might be financed by cutting next year's relief fund, instead of raising taxes, came to light Thursday at the press conference of Senator Robinson, Democratic leader. Robinson said such an idea "hasn't crystallized yet" but "is possible."

Despite demands for a bigger relief fund, Robinson said next year's appropriation was "more likely to be reduced than increased."

Like President Roosevelt, he expressed hope of avoiding new taxes this session.

"At this juncture, I don't see any new taxes," Robinson said. "The president doesn't want them, but there are some proposals for new expenditures that might require additional funds."

Only a few days ago Mr. Roosevelt reiterated that he hoped there would be no new taxes at this session.

Chairman Harrison (Dem., Miss.) of the Senate Finance Committee repeatedly has spoken in a similar vein. He favored curtailed expenditures, rather than increased tax levies, if necessary to balance the budget.

Robinson did not make clear what relief figure he thought might be cut, whether it would be the \$1,500,000,000 which the president mentioned tentatively for relief in his budget. A smaller figure which some members of congress have predicted the chief executive would recommend next week, or the present relief spending rate of about \$2,000,000,000 a year.

The point of the suggestion, however, was that instead of adding to the budget expenditures for such things as farm tenancy, housing and other legislation now pending, the cost of these things might be cut out of the relief money.

No Trace of Bank Robbers Is Found

Sheriff Bright Believes Prescott Bandits Went to El Dorado

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff Brad Bright said Thursday night that no clues had been found of two armed bandits who robbed the First State Bank of Prescott of \$133 in cash and \$1,000 in diamonds Wednesday.

He said all but one group of officers who sought to pick up the robbers' trail had returned to Prescott. He expressed belief that the bandits may have gone toward El Dorado where a new oil boom has attracted hundreds of visitors.

"The bandits are not local men," Sheriff Bright said. "We believe they were outside outlaws."

The two escaped in an automobile after locking three employees of the bank in a vault. Bright said no one apparently knew what kind of a car they used.

London Speeding Traffic

LONDON.—(AP)—Traffic signals costing about \$28,000 will be installed at Piccadilly Circus in time for the coronation crowds. The signals, designed to regulate the fast flow of 4,000 vehicles an hour, are expected to release a dozen policemen now controlling the seven junctions that pour traffic into the Circus.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—Farmers of ten Middlewestern states have been warned that unless heavy rains come the grasshoppers will, but it seems there's mighty little they can do about it unless they bring in a gresh supply of jaybirds, and then the birds may crave corn and wheat along with the hoppers. Getting so these days a farmer never knows whether it would be best to turn his farm back to the store man and bank or try to stir up trouble between crop pests with the hopes they'll kill each other off or go on sitdown strikes.

Yale's President Flays Court Plan

"Flagrant Instance of Political Bad Faith," Declares Angell

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—James R. Angell, president of Yale university, denounced the Roosevelt court bill Friday as "a flagrant instance of political bad faith," in a letter made public by senatorial opponents of the Roosevelt proposal.

Angell warned: "Once our confidence in the good faith of the chief magistrate and the impartiality of the supreme court is shaken, the end of our form of government is in sight."

Subscription Tax to Be Determined

Newspaper Question on Sales Tax Put Up to Attorney General

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Revenue Commissioner Dave L. Ford announced Friday he would place before the attorney general the question whether a 1937 act to "define a legal newspaper" exempt newspaper subscriptions from the 2 per cent state sales tax.

C. Armitage Harper, executive secretary of the Arkansas Press association, raised the question, contending that the new act specifically defined newspapers as a service and not a commodity.

Unemployed Now Total 9,773,000

Total Compares with 12,838,000 at Beginning of Year 1933

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A survey made for Secretary of Agriculture Wallace estimated Friday that 9,773,000 persons were unemployed or on relief jobs at the start of this year, compared with 12,838,000 idle in 1933.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a girl ever give orders to a waiter when dining with a man?
2. Is it permissible for a person to read a newspaper at the table when he is eating alone in a public place?
3. Should men rise if another man stops at the table where they are eating?
4. Is it usually cheaper to order a meal from table d'hôte or on a la carte menu?
5. What is meant by a cover charge?

You are a secretary and a salesman asks you to have dinner with him when you know that he is anxious to sell his product to your employer—

- (a) Refuse graciously?
- (b) Accept the invitation if you care to?
- (c) Accept the invitation with the provision that you can be of no help to him in a business way?

Answers

1. No.
2. Yes.
3. No, not unless the man who stops is a great deal older.
4. Table d'hôte.
5. A charge made by some restaurants in addition to the charge for food.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—the safest route—contributed by their tips and earnings toward the purchase of war material.

Geisha Ready for War

TOKYO.—(AP)—Military drill will be part of the routine soon of some 5,000 of Tokyo's prettiest geisha girls, who have just become a chapter of the Japan Women's National Defense Association. Not to be outdone, some 6,000 of the capital's waitresses also have joined up, pledging to contribute part of their tips and earnings toward the purchase of war material.

Canada Promises to Use Force If CIO Pushes Strike

Peace Returns to U. S. Plants Just as Trouble Begins in Canada's

POLICE MOBILIZED

Province of Ontario Issues Defi to Labor Chief-tain Lewis

By the Associated Press

Peace reigned over the American automobile strike front Friday for the first time in five months.

While union leaders cheered agreements with four Michigan automobile producers, their foray into the Canadian motor industry brought determined opposition from the Ontario government.

Premier Mitchell Hepburn charged that the Committee for Industrial Organization had "brought the United States almost into the state of anarchy."

"If necessary we will raise an army," he said, to prevent the C. I. O. from dominating Ontario industries.

Reports that the strike in the General Motors plant at Oshawa was spreading to other industries, brought the mobilization of law-enforcement agencies.

In the Toronto area 300 constables from the Ontario provincial police augmented the force of Royal Canadian Mounted Police ordered on strike duty.

President to Take Vacation on Gulf

Roosevelt Will Visit New Orleans and Galveston During April

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON.—It takes 10 secretaries, a dozen secret service men and a navy crew to backstop the President in catching a fish but his continued good health undoubtedly justifies it.

His April trip to the gulf will carry him to New Orleans by train and by boat into shallow water some distance off shore where he will try for tarpon, a big man-sized fish whose capture means work for anybody.

He will be off shore for a week, out of contact with everything but essential business that can be radioed between ship and shore.

Constant Guard

He came back from Warm Springs rested and tanned but much driving around to this and that affair lost him the relaxation he expects from a week of fishing and loafing in the warm gulf sun.

On trips of this nature he takes an operating White House staff including Marvin E. McIntyre, assistant secretary, two personal secretaries, four stenographers, military and navy aides and his personal attendant. Most of these including McIntyre, not a deep lover of the sea, establish headquarters ashore.

On the gulf trip headquarters will be set up first at New Orleans but will move westward to Galveston a few days later as the President's craft idles that way. The half dozen news-men with the party will follow on shore, since the President wants no audience.

But the secret service will not be kept at arms length in any such manner. Whether the President goes, they go also. They will be on the Potomac, the President's yacht. They work in shifts, just as in Washington. At least one is on duty throughout the night, oft-times in a small power boat in which he patrols the waves around the yacht while the President sleeps. His job is to herd off sight seers and others.

Fisherman's Delight

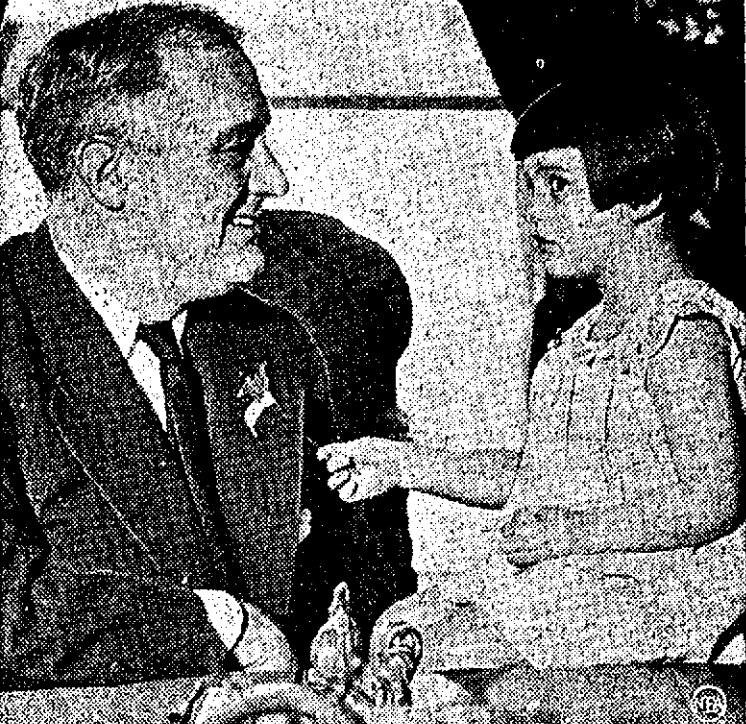
The Potomac, once called the Electra, was intended as a prohibition boat for the coast guard. It was completed in 1933 but never chased a rum runner as it was commandeered for the White House almost at once and remodeled along the lines of a yacht.

It is 165 feet long but its rum-chaser have made it no seaman's dream for comfort. It was built of shallow draft so it could pursue runners into shallow water. But its 8-foot draft lets it roll and a less seaworthy President might find no relaxation in it at all.

It is ideal, however, for the sort of fishing Roosevelt plans.

Some phases of this job of being President are not so bad.

Veterans' Poppy Day Nears



Heralding the imminence of the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary organizations throughout the country, Ruth Joyce Bradish, 4-year-old orphan of an ex-service man, presents to President Roosevelt the first poppy of the drive to raise funds for relief work among veterans and their dependents. Ruth made the trip to the White House from the Veterans' National Home for Widows and Orphans of Ex-Serv-

ice Men in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. C. D. Lester Heads City P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. S. Conway, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Walter Carter, Elected

Mrs. C. D. Lester was elected president of the Junior and Senior High School P.-T. A. unit at a meeting of the organization held Thursday afternoon in the library of Hope High School. Other newly elected officers are:

Mrs. J. S. Conway, vice-president; Mrs. Dewey Bush, secretary; Mrs. Walter Carter, treasurer. The meeting Thursday was presided over by Mrs. Carter.

The organization voted to sponsor the Girls Scout troop of Hope with Mrs. J. R. Williams as leader. The balance of the program included talks by Mrs. Jack Sullivan, Mrs. Burgher Jones, Mrs. C. D. Lester.

Mrs. Roy Stephenson's room won the \$1 award for having the most mothers present.

Junior Class Play at 8 p. m. Friday

"You're the Doctor," Comedy, at High School Auditorium

The night performance of "You're the Doctor," a three-act comedy presented by the Junior class of Hope High School, will begin promptly at 8 o'clock Friday night.

The play will be presented in the Hope High School auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Martin. Humor, drama and romance characterize the play. The first showing was the matinee performance at 3 p. m. Friday, attended by grade and high school students.

Youngest Federal Judge Is Only 33

Alfred P. Murrah Has "Roving" Assignment at \$10,000 a Year

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—"Fish" Murrah's wildest boyhood dreams as he roamed the country, often broke and hungry, back in 1936 probably never placed him in the dignified, well-paid job of a United States judge.

But Alfred P. Murrah was sworn in recently as the nation's youngest federal judge.

Only 33 years old last October, Murrah, as Oklahoma's fourth federal district judge, has a "roving" assignment on a life-time job that pays \$10,000 a year.

And now Murrah is finding time to do the things he wanted to do for the first time since he ran away from home at 12.

"Running Business" Now

"I have lots of work to do. I keep busy, but I don't have to go at the breakneck speed now that I did when I was running for myself."

"I'm running my business now, instead of my business running me. I have to spend many hours reading briefs and decisions of higher courts, but I don't have to work 14 or 15 hours

(Continued on page six)

Chancellor of 6th District Succumbs to Heart Attacks

Dies at 1 Friday Afternoon in Texarkana's Pine Street Hospital

ILL FOR TWO DAYS

Funeral Service to Be Held 4 p. m. Sunday From Texarkana Methodist

Chancery Judge Pratt P. Bacon, 65, died at 1 p. m. Friday in the Pine Street hospital at Texarkana from a series of heart attacks that began Wednesday morning.

He had been in a critical condition at the hospital for the past two days. Judge Bacon was first stricken at his office Wednesday morning, but recovered sufficiently to drive his car home.

He suffered two other attacks that day.

He served as chancery judge of the Sixth district, composed of Miller, Hempstead, Nevada, Clark, Little River, Howard, Pike, Sevier and Polk counties.

He succeeded C. E. Johnson on the chancery bench when the latter was elected chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court. Judge Bacon filled Judge Johnson's unexpired term and then was elected for a six-year term.

Judge Bacon is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Holman of Texarkana and Miss Ellen Bacon of Texarkana; two brothers, E. N. Bacon of Hope, and T. J. Bacon of Orlando, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday from First Methodist church at Texarkana. It was announced from the Bacon home at Texarkana late Friday afternoon.

Remedy Illiteracy by CCC Training

Alton Camp Officials Tell of Cultural Work Among Recruits

Although the Civilian Conservation Corps camps are primarily designed to furnish useful work to boys and relief funds to their families, a most important side-line is the teaching of reading and writing and arithmetic to recruits who haven't had adequate schooling. Lieutenant Oliver C. Harvey and Athletic Supervisor Bill Summerville, of the Alton camp, told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

The boys earn \$1 a day, but \$25 per month is sent home to the support of their families. Lieutenant Harvey said, in outlining the general administration of CCC work.

On arriving at the camp the boys are divided into four classes of educational attainment. Mr. Summerville said. These classes are:

1. Illiterates—those who can't read newspaper English, or solve simple arithmetical problems.
2. Elementary grade students.
3. High school classes—from 8th to 11th grades.
4. College class—from high school graduates, through college.

Emphasis in the CCC training is placed on vocational topics, such as: Agronomy, bookkeeping, poultry, surveying, mechanics and cooking.

Mr. Summerville recited with some pride that the boys last year took 500 baby chicks and raised 415 chickens. This year, again starting with 500, they have 478 at the present time, Mr. Summerville concluded.

Bingen Memorial 2:30 p. m. Sunday

Rev. J. H. Bennett of Hope to Speak at the 11 a. m. Service

The Rev. J. H. Bennett of Hope will speak at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Bingen Baptist church where a reunion service is scheduled in honor of the old Bingen Academy and pioneer students who attended the school.

The memorial services will be at 2:50 o'clock in the afternoon. The service will be dedicated to Professor G. W. Howard, one of the greatest academy teachers of his day, and to the academy students of long ago.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Friday at 15.69 and closed at 15.88.

Spot cotton closed steady 22 points down, middling 14.23

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Dictators Are a Painful Symptom of Transition

WHEN the world reaches the stage where the anger of one man can put it in danger of a ruinous war, it has fallen into a disastrously bad fix. That it is in just such a spot right now is made evident by Mussolini's reaction to the defeat of Italian troops by the Spanish government army.

Mussolini's soldiers went to Spain as "volunteers," but all Europe knew that they were there with Il Duce's blessing. And everything went well until they tripped over their first real battle. Then, with hating unanimity, they set out for the rear.

Now the trouble with all this is that it has left Mussolini's face very red, and a red face is the one thing a dictator cannot stand. So Europe has a new "crisis."

Mussolini warns that dreadful things will happen if the British newspapers don't stop making fun of him and reminding their readers of Caporetto, that World war disaster in which Italian troops were routed.

He summons his ambassadors from all over Europe to find out how the public pulse is beating, and there are rumors that he will completely disown the non-intervention movement in order to make plain his disapproval of everything.

So Europe was brought closer to the edge of war than at any time since the Ethiopian sanctions were invoked—and all because one man has had to take a bit of bad news.

X X X

WARS come from many reasons, some of them tragically inadequate. But can anyone think of a poorer reason than the fact that a lone mortal lost his temper?

This, unfortunately, is nothing new in the history of Europe. The same sort of story was told in Napoleon's day. Then, as now, world peace was at the mercy of one man's whims. A great many men had to die and much misery had to be loosed on the world before that uncomfortable era passed.

But it did pass, at last—and that is the thing to remember. Napoleon wasn't a permanent fixture, nor was the kind of government he stood for. The world was in a period of transition, then, with the last vestiges of feudalism being cleared away so that men could get the world's work done; Napoleon was simply one of the steps in the process.

Isn't the same thing true today? These dictators, sprouting like weeds all across Europe, are not permanent, and neither is the kind of government they represent. Once more the world is in transition, with an out-of-date kind of society trying to give birth to something that will enable men to live together with more comfort and less friction. The transition period is abominably hard, as all such periods are, and the dictators are part of it; but sooner or later it will end and they will vanish.

X X X

THE problem now is to make the change as painless as possible—to put up with these angry, dictatorial men as best we can until the slow evolution of society puts them where they can do longer endanger the rest of us.

"Hard" Guys

THE underworld is popularly supposed to be peopled by grim, tight-lipped gentlemen who are hard, emotionless, and cold.

Maybe they are—when things are going their way. But it becomes increasingly evident that, when the breaks go against them, they are even readier than law-abiding mortals to grovel, bleat, and whine.

A New York jury the other day convicted seven racketeers of running a \$2,000,000-a-year shakedown racket against various restaurants. And the tough-guy defendants, when the verdict was read, gave New York the wildest courtroom scene in its history. They screamed, wept, cursed the jury, calling on the heavens to witness that justice had miscarried. One man became so hysterical he had to be removed.

Tough guys—these? Imagine the contempt a real tough guy—a Billy the Kid, for example—would feel toward them.

The Family Doctor

Bad Hygiene Usually Responsible For Spread of Amebic Dysentery

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

(No. 183)

Infection with amebic dysentery usually is caused by bad hygiene. The organisms are spread by fingers, food, and flies.

Especially dangerous are those instances in which a cook, a salad handler, or some other hotel or restaurant employee has the disease and is not exceedingly careful about his personal hygiene.

Since vegetables in salads frequently are not cooked, they are more likely to be contaminated than food substances that are.

The common fly may bring the disease into a home by becoming contaminated with excretions containing the ameba, and then alighting on food that may happen to be on the table.

In China and Japan, human excretions frequently are used as fertilizer for vegetables and the disease, therefore, is exceedingly prevalent in those countries.

People are protected against this condition, therefore, by suitable sewage disposal and a pure water supply.

It does not seem possible to have physical examinations of food handlers made sufficiently often so that the public can be protected from those who are diseased. However, food handlers

should regularly report illnesses affecting the bowels, and should be made to practice a form of personal hygiene which would minimize the possibility of their transmitting disease.

After a person has had amebic dysentery and recovered, he may carry the organisms in his bowel for a long time and thus constantly be potentially able to transmit the disease.

In the Chicago epidemic there was wide contamination of water supplies by sewage.

In the treatment of amebic dysentery, several drugs now are available which seem to have a definite effect on the organisms. These include preparations of arsenic, emetine, and ipecac, and certain drugs such as chin-quin, carbazon, and vinform. These are highly toxic drugs and should be taken only at the advice of a doctor.

Far more important than any attempt to treat amebic dysentery, however, is its elimination from the community by means of the correct practice of modern scientific hygiene.

The most important single factor in determining a satisfactory pig harvest is sanitation, says C. W. McCampbell, animal husbandryman at Kansas State College.

How That Boy Has Grown!



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Girl Scouts Stress Doing Good as Much as Being Good.

As this is the Silver Anniversary of the Girl Scouts in America, it is timely for us to give them a cheer.

Mrs. Juliette Low of Georgia, twenty-five years ago, was alert to the tremendous advantages being harvested by the boys in a four-year-old movement started in England their new

home) by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, who became to growing youth what Froebel had been to the little child, one of the greatest educators of character since time began.

Miss Low went on the theory, and commendably, that girls and boys alike need the same fundamental de-

velopment, that character-building is not a matter of sex, and innate qualities are the same.

However, it is not my purpose to dwell on history, but to write into this tribute some thoughts of my own on a movement that can stand up under almost any analysis and deserves the heartfelt thanks of the nation.

Something Missing

Long an observer of conditions, I find a peculiar situation in our educational and home conditions that leaves a gap in the child's or youth's life.

Home and school both accent the ideal of the "individual." We have almost completely lost sight of the word "co-operation," as parents and teach-

ers are largely intent on building up the boy or girl as a person, with his own interests at heart. Even the group or sports interest of our schools cannot cancel this entirely, because the youth wants to shine in his group, as well as to gain for his group.

I want to quote a line or two from the credo of the Girl Scouts:

"To be good is of little interest to the girl. To do good is another matter. . . . Believes in the immense education of one's own affairs and making one's own plans as far as possible, and learning in the way the first lessons of co-operation and good citizenship. . . . There are certain patterns for the women of tomorrow that we shall do well to set before ourselves."

Family First

The woman of tomorrow. That is it, altogether. Only so far are our schools preparing the mothers and wives of tomorrow. The entire tendency is to in-

dividualism that does not include the manifold other things that go into the making of a good wife or a good mother. The mother's attributes should be directed to the small group or family, and develop the same ideas of service and loyalty in her family.

Co-operation. Service. The unselfish interest in the small—small, mind you—group. The home is the intimate world that must be worked for and that should come eternally before self.

Above this is the "patrol," that stands in training for all social and civic law, just as the home must conform to law and order, and work for the good of the community.

Were it not for such organization as the Scouts and their influence on everything they touch, what would there be to bridge the gap between the self-interest of the child and the ideals we build up and expect him to meet later?

Parents need help, and thus they are being helped, by having their children trained in "positive" good behavior, and in the elements of character that puts self first only in honor, and forgets self in service.

MARTHA had answered the burly attendant's smile, but as she drove out of Eureka and on up the smooth, wide highway, she felt little enough like smiling. She had imagined that she would be relieved beyond words to be rid of Gerry Neal with his seemingly misleading advice, and his egotistical palaver as to what she felt for him. But somehow it was very lonely driving the little coupe with the trailer swinging behind. It was a loneliness growing from more than Neal's absence from her side. She realized that now she had no advice in the world, good or bad. There was no one now to whom she could turn.

True, she had the assurance of the Eureka police that an effort would be made to watch for Speddson and Betty. But the desk sergeant had been as dubious of her interpretation of the disappearance as had that exasperating doctor, Sloan. What brand of stupidity was it that made them regard her beliefs as coming from a suspicious and hysterical girl?

She pressed on toward the border between California and Oregon. She knew that at the California border would be a traffic station, and she could determine whether the Eureka police had really reported to the state patrol. If they had not, then she herself would. The California state patrol was, she knew, an efficient and soldierly body which had brought many a fleeing renegade to the end of his trail. Yet she knew that she was hoping against hope that, if Betty and Speddson were still traveling, they were yet in California.

When, after long hours of driving, she rounded a bend of mountain road and glimpsed the little traffic station her heart beat wildly. Drawing the outfit to a stop she asked the alert officer if the Eureka police had telephoned.

"Yes, that report came in. But Speddson drove through here several days ago and there wasn't any woman with him."

Martina paled. "How do you know? Are you—sure?"

"Absolutely. That week we were looking everybody over on account of a kidnapping up in Tacoma. I looked in the record book and found Speddson's name and his license number. He was okayed through—and nobody was with him."

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

Whimsy, Adventure Feature, Latest Books for Children

Periodically, Bruce Catten's Book-a-Day column is turned over to Olive Roberts Barton, famed child training authority, for a review of the latest books for children. Here is another of her authoritative articles.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The mother who picks up Lucy Sprague Mitchell's "Another Here and Now Story Book" (Dutton: \$2), composed and compiled by the author, will be delightfully impressed with its contents.

Beginning with the little whimsical sing-songs and make-believe of the 2-year-old, it carries through its pages the fresh gay spirit of childhood up to "6-year-oldness." Rhyme and prose fill along with the months of the child's developing world. Mrs. Mitchell and co-authors of this collection are experts in child study, and therefore we find rhyme with "reason."

It is the roller-skating season, just the time for girls over 10 to read Ruth Sawyer's book, "Roller Skates" (Viking: \$2). The story follows a little girl through a year largely spent skating over the streets of New York many years ago. The tale is written with a quiet beauty that would be appreciated by an older reader, and is a most worthy addition to the growing girl's library.

A high school girl of talent and ambition breaks into the movies, sees the inside workings of the film industry and the life of an extra, becomes disillusioned and leaves to continue her normal girlhood. This is the theme of Madeline Brandeis' sensible junior novel, "Adventure in Hollywood" (Coward-McCann: \$2).

Babs Lord, the movie-struck girl, Sandy Vickers, the boy who depends on her camaraderie to reach his own play-writing goal; Consuela, who helps Sandy with his little theater when Babs deserts her; Duke Caldwell, the antagonist—all are real young

ers are largely intent on building up the boy or girl as a person, with his own interests at heart. Even the group or sports interest of our schools cannot cancel this entirely, because the youth wants to shine in his group, as well as to gain for his group.

I want to quote a line or two from the credo of the Girl Scouts:

"To be good is of little interest to the girl. To do good is another matter. . . . Believes in the immense education of one's own affairs and making one's own plans as far as possible, and learning in the way the first lessons of co-operation and good citizenship. . . . There are certain patterns for the women of tomorrow that we shall do well to set before ourselves."

Family First

The woman of tomorrow. That is it, altogether. Only so far are our schools preparing the mothers and wives of tomorrow. The entire tendency is to in-

dividualism that does not include the manifold other things that go into the making of a good wife or a good mother. The mother's attributes should be directed to the small group or family, and develop the same ideas of service and loyalty in her family.

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(To Be Continued)

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Colony Chaff: Ungrateful Spouse . . . Stanwyck, Taylor Are Like That . . . Tiny Gentlemen Prefer Blond

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: A director who now is being divorced says he never will understand women. He thought they liked flattery, but when he flattered his wife she got too proud to speak to him.

During a month of work in "This Is My Affair," Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck haven't appeared once for lunch in the studio's cafe. It's served them in Miss Stanwyck's dressing room. Incidentally, Taylor has brought some land next to Miss Stanwyck's horse ranch and will build a home there.

That precocious infant, W. S. Van Dyke III, kicked all the slats out of his crib when the director hired a homely, elderly, brunet nurse for him. The kid's holding out for a blond, and wants an option on Jean Harlow.

Not so many months ago, Martha Raye was telling me that the zenith of her ambition always had been to own a silver fox scarf. The other day she whizzed past in a sleek new town car with a brass-buttoned chauffeur.

And, spending of success stories: "Three years ago George Owen was a \$25 stenographer in a studio. Now he's a full-fledged producer."

Simone Simon will dress up in stinky gowns for her next picture. And she'll sing if her bosses can overcome her vocal shyness. Mile Simon and Sonja Heine, by the way aren't speaking.

Fred Stone is fully recovered and back at work.

Jane Calhoun

Jane Withers, who's losing quite a lot of baby teeth swallowed one of them during an exciting scene at the movies the other night.

Russell Gibson is either colored blind or absent-minded, he showed up for work wearing one black shoe and one brown one.

And on the subject of clothes, Spencer Tracy welcomed spring by coming to the studio in a tan sport suit with enormous checks, a fawn-colored sombrero, yellow shoes, and sky-blue socks.

Walt Disney will spend a million dollars on "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." It will be all animated drawings, of course, but will play of expensive off-stage talent. Roy Atwell is here to speak the lines of one of the dwarfs, and Lucille Laverne is the voice of the witch.

Ted Peckham, who's making quite a business of renting escorts for dateless girls, took Helen Burgess to dinner and a preview the other evening. But he paid the bills.

Eight years ago the senior Douglas Fairbanks made "The Man in the Iron Mask." Now Producer David Selznick has registered that same title and intends to have Doug Jr. in the starring role.

He's delighted with the shooting so far on "The Prisoner of Zenda," with Fairbanks and Ronald Colman, and is determined to keep the distinguished son for at least one more picture.

And don't be astonished if young Mr. Fairbanks does the Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind," which Selznick will produce.

Doris Nolan chews five packages of

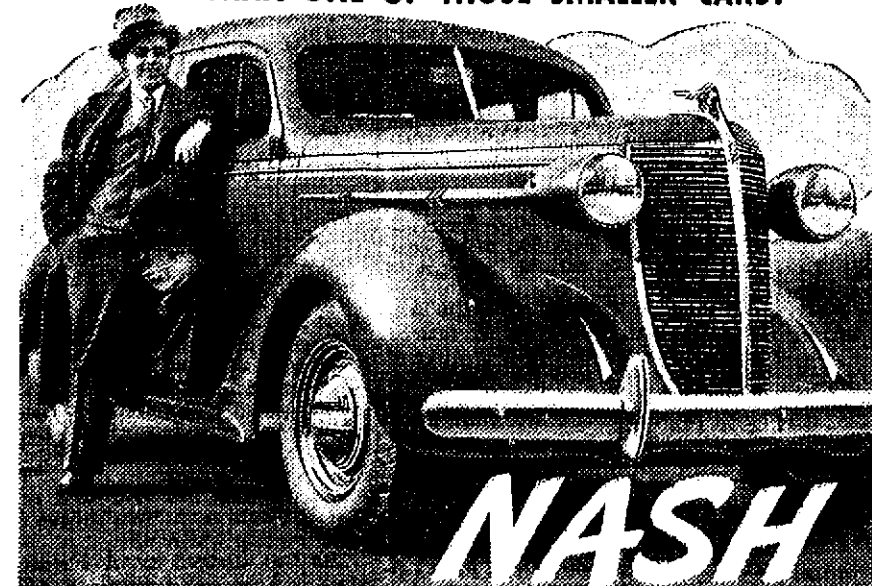
moderns. Mrs. Brandeis, herself a former producer, gives an honest picture of the "romantic" industry that might serve to avert a few heartbreakers.

An adventure story as full of amusement as of thrills is "Stranger's Sloop," by Robb White III (Little, Brown: \$2). Tobie and Tommy, 12 and 14-year-old sister and brother, befriended a West Indian smuggler, and in saving his boat from the authorities, are set adrift in the Caribbean Sea.

Their daring and resource through the following days, their eventual capture by savages, and their escape through the jungle, pack the book with tense reading.

"IT'S SWELL TO BE OUT OF THE 'ALL THREE' CLASS"

"I'M STEPPING OUT IN A BIG BEAUTIFUL NASH
—AND IT COST ME ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE*
THAN ONE OF THOSE SMALLER CARS!"



Actual photograph of Nash Lafayette "400" 2-Door Sedan with trunk

*FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1 OR \$2 A MONTH EXTRA you can get out of the "All Three" class. A check-up recently made in ten representative cities shows that the Nash Lafayette "400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk DELIVERS for just a FEW DOLLARS more than the similarly equipped 4-door sedans of the "All Three" small cars. In many places, the SLIGHT difference in price amounts to just \$1 or \$2 a month extra on your time payments. Nash models at slight extra cost.

R. I. Smith of Chicago is just one of the thousands who are getting out of the "all three" class . . . changing to this bigger, smarter Nash!

When R. I. Smith started out to buy a new car, he looked at the "All Three" cars . . . then saw Nash, drove it, priced it . . .

"I got the surprise of my life," said Mr. Smith, "when I found that a big Nash Lafayette '400' 2-door sedan delivered for only a few dollars more than the similarly equipped 4-door sedan of one of the 'All Three' small cars."

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TELEPHONE 321

High Resolve

We'll hold our candle high, and then, Perhaps we'll see the hearts of men Above the sordidness of life— Beyond misunderstandings, strife, Though many deeds that others do Seem foolishness, and sinful, too, Were we to take another's place, We could not fill it with such grace. And who are we to criticize What we perceive with our dull eyes? We'll hold our candle high, and then, Perhaps, we'll see the hearts of men —Selected.

If you would reap praise, you must sow the seeds: Gentle words and useful deeds. —Benjamin Franklin.

The different circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Will Orton, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Leo Robins, East Third Street, with Mrs. W. R. Anderson as hostess. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Dick Watkins, chairman, at the home of Mrs. L. A. Foster. Circle No. 3, Mrs. Frank Ward, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Ward on North Elm street. Circle No. 4, Mrs. Craig Roseborough, chairman, at the home of Mrs. John Guthrie, West Fifth street. Circle No. 5, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Foster, 730 Monday evening.

Mrs. Paul Kniser has as house guest Mrs. Walter E. Wallis of Hugo, Okla.

The regular monthly meeting of the Brookwood P. T. A. was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Brookwood school, with 21 members and five visitors present. The following officers were elected for the school year: President, Mrs. George Dodds; vice president, Mrs. Burgher Jones; secretary, Mrs. Jack Chaney; treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Stubbleman. The following inter-

esting program was given: President's message read by Mrs. Burgher Jones. Mrs. Edwin Dosssett gave a most interesting and enlightening talk on "Crime." Two pleasing features of the program were a trombone solo by J. T. Luck and a violin solo by Ophelia Hamilton. In the count of mothers present, Miss Floyd's room received the dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brandledge of Hot Springs spent Thursday visiting with relatives in the city.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the educational building on South Main street for its regular Mission study, with Circle No. 2 presiding.

A very delightful party of the spring season was given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon at her apartment on East Second street, complimenting her house guest, Mrs. R. K. Carter of Shreveport, La. Lovely spring flowers were used throughout the rooms, with purple iris and sprays predominating. Six tables were arranged for bridge, with the favors going to Miss Elizabeth Bernier. Mrs. Kelly Briant and a dainty gift for the honoree. Following the game a most tempting salad course was served with fruit juices. Five extra guests called for the tea hour.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Another large attendance is expected at the Tabernacle Sunday school next Sunday when every child attending will be given a fine prize, some of them worth fifteen cents each. Both the regular attendants and visitors in the children's department will receive prizes. Bring your children, beginning at 9:45.

"What Must I Do," will be the pastor's sermon subject for the 11 o'clock service in the morning, plan to attend in the night service beginning at 7:45. Rev. Webb will preach on "Uzzah, What Do You Mean?" This will be the pastor's first sermon in a month and a good "turnout" is looked for. We are assured that the Odum Brothers' Male quartet will sing several numbers. The Tabernacle orchestra will play for the song service and also an offertory number. A rousing evangelistic service is in prospect don't miss it. Everyone is invited to attend.

Children's church and Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:15. Spend an enjoyable hour at the Tabernacle Sunday night, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Eld. Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. B. Y. P. T. C. 6:45 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Auxiliary Tuesday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Men's Workers meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Vesper Service 5 p. m. with young peoples choir under direction of Mrs. Holland. Young peoples group meeting 6:15. Circle meetings Monday at 3 p. m. Men's monthly supper meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. sharp. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Church School. 10:55 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject of sermon, "The Missionary Motive." 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Young Peoples Epworth Leagues. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon subject, "Wings Over the World." The Boy Scouts of the three troops of Hope will be the special guests at this service. Troop No. 62, which is sponsored by the First Methodist church, will be presented its charter. The Boy Scouts will have on the platform various models of airplanes, which they have built, and the pastor's subject will be built around the subject of aviation. A cordial welcome is extended the public to all these services.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday, March 11, 1937. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion 11 a. m. A meeting of the Vestry will be held at the Barlow Hotel at 7:30 Saturday evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Attendance last Sunday in the church school almost equaled the record made on Easter. The Service Class, with 35 present, had one third of the school total of 106. And they'll do it again, too. They're that kind of folks. They're loyal in more than name. They proved it last Sunday, setting a fine example for the rest of us. The pastor will speak at the morning worship service on the subject, "Being Christian in Church." It is entirely possible for us to be positively un-Christian in our church relationships. The business man who commented, "I pay the preacher," but who has never served his church with anything like the willingness and efficiency with which he serves his club or the Chamber of Commerce is an example. So too is the woman who says, "I give to missions," but who would be horrified if her son or her daughter were to offer themselves for mission service. And we might so classify those people who seem to find all their religious

satisfactions in the occasional services of public worship which they attend, for they are doing absolutely nothing else in the way of religious work. It is so easy to come to feel that the hour or two which we spend in church or Sunday school each week somehow makes up for, becomes an atonement in our eyes, for whatever else we do or do not do during the days of the week. We need to learn about "Being Christian in Church."

Junior Endeavor meets at 5:30, and Senior Endeavor at 6:30, in the bungalow. These two groups should reach all our young folks.

Our men should plan now to attend the Laymen's Retreat on Pettit Jean April 22-23. We should have two cars of men going to Pettit Jean Thursday, April 22. Lady, push him out of the nest for this trip.

You will enjoy the fine fellowship of our informal evening service beginning at 7:30. We'll sing your favorite hymn. Communion for those absent in the morning. Sermon: "The Second Mile in Life and Service."

To walk another mile with one who forces us to walk one is Jesus' way of telling us to care little what anyone does to us, so long as it gives us opportunity to do something for them. It is not "who gives most" or "who does most," but "who suffers most" who best serves. God doesn't measure our gift so much, but he always notes what we have left. The man who is concerned lest he do more than his share will never have more than his share of anything. He's not a "second miler."

Rocky Mound

Everybody remember Saturday night is the regular preaching date at this place. The public is invited to attend this service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers, Miss Doris Yarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and little daughter, Mary Alice, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden of Green Laster.

J. E. Browning the former mail carrier of this route was buried here in the Mouser cemetery Sunday afternoon. We extend to his loved ones our greatest sympathy.

Miss Fay Pickard called on Mrs. Edward Silvey Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rogers and daughter Doris, called on Mr. Albert Smith last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Silvey and Mrs. Harold Higginson called on Mrs. Alfred Bearden Sunday afternoon.

Friends of Uncle Frank Bennett are sorry he is not doing so well this week.

Mrs. Alfred Bearden spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Silvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and family called on her parents of New Hope Wednesday night, as her mother was leaving the week-end for Hatch, N. W. to see her daughter, Mrs. Carl Goldwater, who is very ill.

Battlefield

Mr. and Mrs. Eld Turner, Mrs. Sarah Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harvel attended the bedside of their mother and aunt Mrs. S. E. Harvel who passed away April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith spent Saturday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Mrs. Edwin Townsend from Lost

10-Ounce Baby Defying Odds in Life Fight



Born by the light of a kerosene lamp in the two-room Albia, Ia., home of his parents, 10-ounce Charles Peter Johnston is pictured above with his mother, Mrs. Henry Johnston. Fed a teaspoonful of milk, a few drops of corn sirup and one drop of whisky hourly, the baby gained in weight, despite doctors' fears for his life.

Prairie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Springs Jr., recently. H. E. Reid is attending court at Washington this week.

Little Kenzie Jr., and Helen Marie Atkins have scarlet fever, but are much improved.

Ben Wilson is improving after having an appendicitis operation at the Julia Chester hospital.

Little Lillie Mae Henderson is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. S. E. Harvel age 70, years passed away April 3, and was laid to rest in the Huckabee cemetery with the Rev. Mr. Johnson in charge of the funeral service. Mrs. Harvel had been in ill health for several months. Surviving her are three sons, John and Finas Harvel, Hope Route 1, and Phil Harvel, Fouke, Ark.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The Sin of Adam and Eve
Text: Genesis 3:1-15

What is the nature of sin? And how did it come into the world? Is the story upon which our lesson is based, that of the serpent tempting Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, an adequate explanation? Is it to be taken literally? And, if so, just what does it offer us?

These are questions that, a generation ago, would have occasioned bitter controversy. Fortunately, we have progressed to a stage where we can at least discuss them today without rancor, or without being accused of being disloyal to Christ and the New Testament if we fail to see in the Genesis story a literal account of the origin of sin.

The obvious interpretation, if the approach to the Bible had not been so seriously affected by the controversy about literalism, would be to regard the story as a sort of allegory. In real life serpents do not talk; and that in itself should remind us that we are in the realm of poetry or imagination when reading this page that comes from the early records and traditions of human experience.

But if the story is not literally real, that does not mean that it has no truth to impart. One must remember that the finest of moral and spiritual teachings have been given to the world in the form of parables and stories, both in the Bible and apart from its sacred writings. The imaginative tales of Aesop and other writers have been a highly specialized medium of moral instruction.

We should remember that early religious writers were seeking to account for what they found in human experience. In human experience they saw with deep reality the fact of sin. They were much truer and more realistic observers than many modern people who tell us that sin is a delusion or an illusion, and who refuse to regard it as a reality at all.

The one strong, insistent truth in the lesson is that sin is a reality in human life. Along with this is the clear representation that sin is a form of man's disobedience to law. Here, in the story, the law would seem to be arbitrary, but that is not necessarily the teaching of the writer. What he is stressing, rather, is that sin is disobedience.

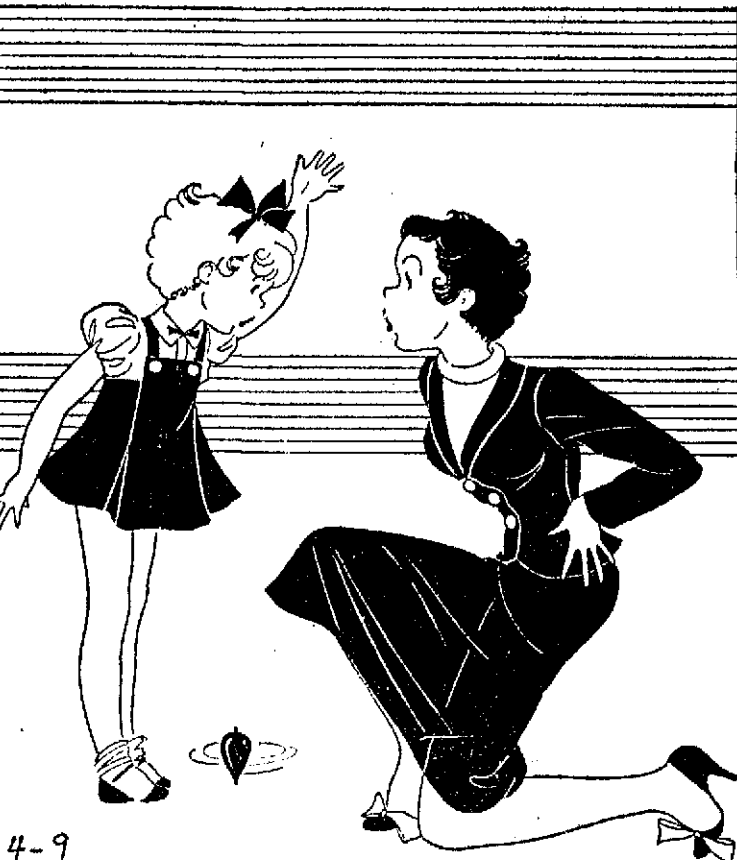
There is, of course, an interpretation of this story which sees the problem in quite a different light. On this other interpretation, the so-called "fall of man" is regarded as a "fall upward." In this conception, sin comes through the knowledge of good and evil, but it is only through this knowledge of good and evil, and through the possibility of falling into evil, that man can choose the good way, and progress in it. From this view, sin, with all its terrible aspects, is an incident in the progress of man onward and upward.

It would seem impossible to take either of these views as a complete

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"So your teacher's going to try the honor system, huh?"
"Yeah, but I liked the old spy system better—it gave you a sporting chance."

conception. The early pages of the Old Testament correspond to the testimony of human experience in the clear assertion that sin is destructive and deadly. "Be sure your sin will find you out."

no one would be the wiser. When a child is put into the drawer, an automatic bell rings, in the home.

The possibility of sinning may be implied in the possibility of choosing the good way, but that does not make it any less true that the "wages of sin is death" when man chooses the wrong way. Nor can sin be regarded as a part of man's progress as he learns by his mistakes. The unfortunate part is that men too widely, and too terribly, sin despite their knowledge of a better way.

Aids Baby Abandoners

SHANGHAI, China—(AP)—Anyone who wants to abandon a baby in Shanghai can tuck him into a drawer built in the wall surrounding a Chinese charity institution and go away, knowing that the child will be brought up conscientiously by the Home for Unclaimed Babies.

The child mortality rate in Shanghai is staggering; each year some 30,000 new-born babies are picked up dead where they have been deserted in alleyways and ash cans. The home was designed to lower this number by providing a place where families, too poor to bring up a child, could dispose of him and the big drawer was built in the wall surrounding the institution so that timid people afraid of the authorities, could leave their babies and

From then until he is old enough to earn his living, the institution is home to the baby, who is given a name by the caretakers of the place and never knows his own.

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the

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CAKES
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Blue Ribbon BREAD

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200 SILK CREPE DRESSES
\$2.99
LADIES Specialty Shop
219 W. 2nd. Phone 951
Mrs. Ada Gee, Prop.

NEW
LAST BIG DAY—
Double Feature
PATRICIA ELIAS—in
"FRESHMEN LOVE"
—Plus—
GENE RAYMOND—in
"WALKING ON AIR"
SATURDAY
First Chapter of
"THE VIGILANTES
ARE COMING"
SUN.-MON.-TUES
1st So. Ark. Showing
James Cagney
—in—
"Great Guy"

The BEST shows are at
Malco's RIALTO and—
Saenger
TONITE
—of course!
2 For 36c
"JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"
SATURDAY
BIG DOUBLE SHOW 25c
1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Serial: "Ace Drummond"
& CRIMINAL
TRACY LAWYER
GRAHAM
SUN. & MON.
★ JOAN CRAWFORD
Wm. POWELL ★
—in—
"Last of Mrs. Cheyney"
RIALTO
N O W
"The Girl From Scotland Yard"
SATURDAY
11 a. m. Double Show 10-20c
to 11 p. m.
1. "New Frontier"
2. Kiko Cartoon
3. "Let's Get Married"
4. Serial "Secret Agent"

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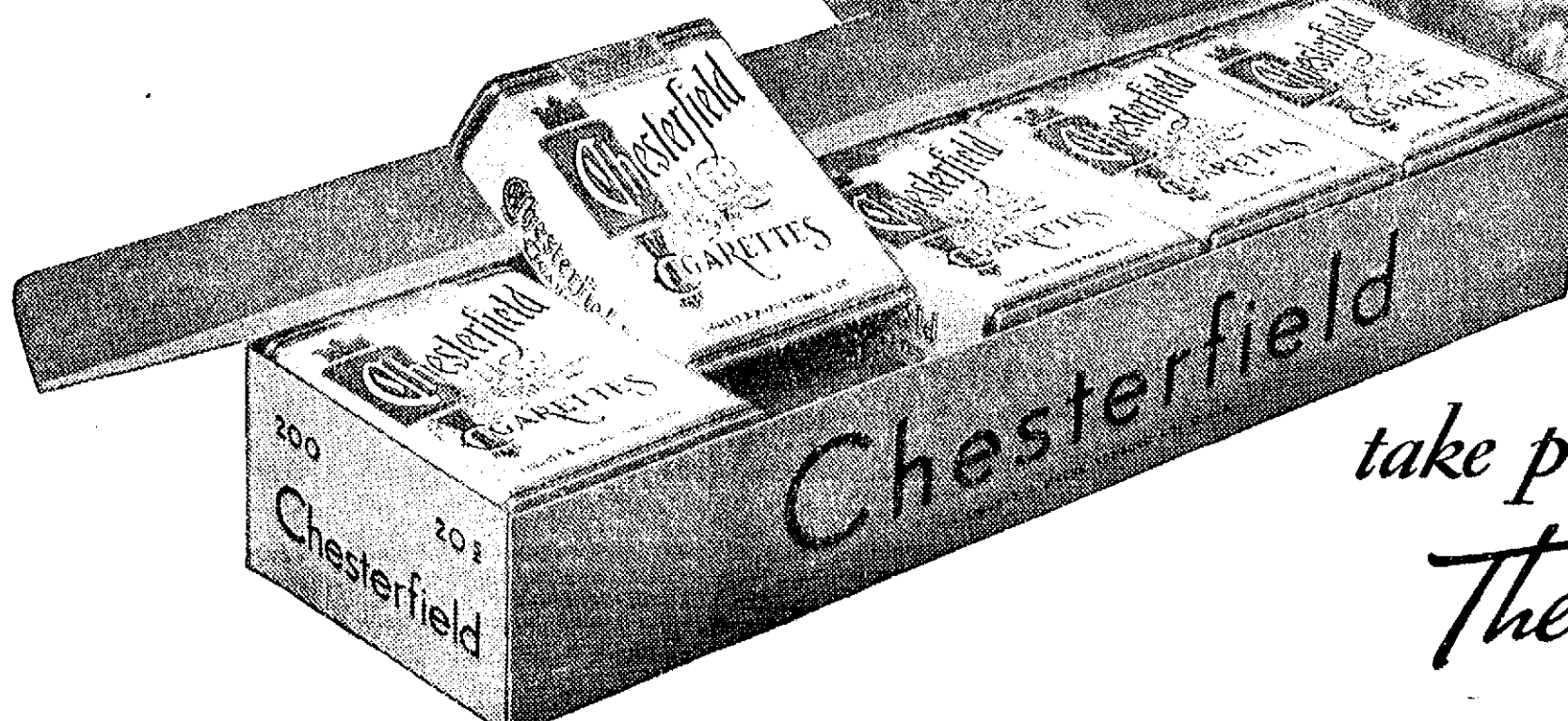
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"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c
One month (24 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each bullet or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 8993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 51c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Notice

The Sunshine Boys, radio entertainers, will play in the Bockw High School Saturday night, April 10. Admission 15 and 25 cents. They can be heard daily from 7 to 8 a. m. over KWKH Shreveport. 7-3tp

Wanted

WE BUY scrap iron, all kinds of metals, used pipe, structural steel, and second-hand machinery. Best prices. Cox-Cassidy Foundry & Machine Co. Hope, Ark. 12-28tc

Highest prices paid for scrap iron, metals, dry bones, clean rags, paper and hides. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. Phone 40. 9-7tp

WANTED—Wheel chair, must be in good condition. Write box 98. 7-3tc

Services Offered

SPECIAL—Custom Hatching for the next two weeks. \$1.75 per tray of 112 eggs. Baby chicks all breeds 7 1/2c. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. 7-9tc

Plumbing Contracting Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 9-26tc

We can save you money on pipe, pipe fittings, structural iron, rods, fence posts and mill supplies. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. Phone 40. 9-7tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and "permanently-bound" copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26tc

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 13-26tc

FOR SALE—Husmann meat counters and compressors, new and used. Calhoun Appliance Company, 215 West Broad street, Texarkana, Texas Phone 163. 6-30tc

PIANO BARGAINS
Used pianos, \$35.00 up. Studios \$150.00 up. Payment, \$1.50 per week. Write Brook Mays & Co. 307 Pine St. Texarkana. 3-6tc

FOR SALE—New and used furniture, Pianos, Incubators, Stoves, Phone 623, Byers & Holly. 8-8tp

English Author

HORIZONTAL

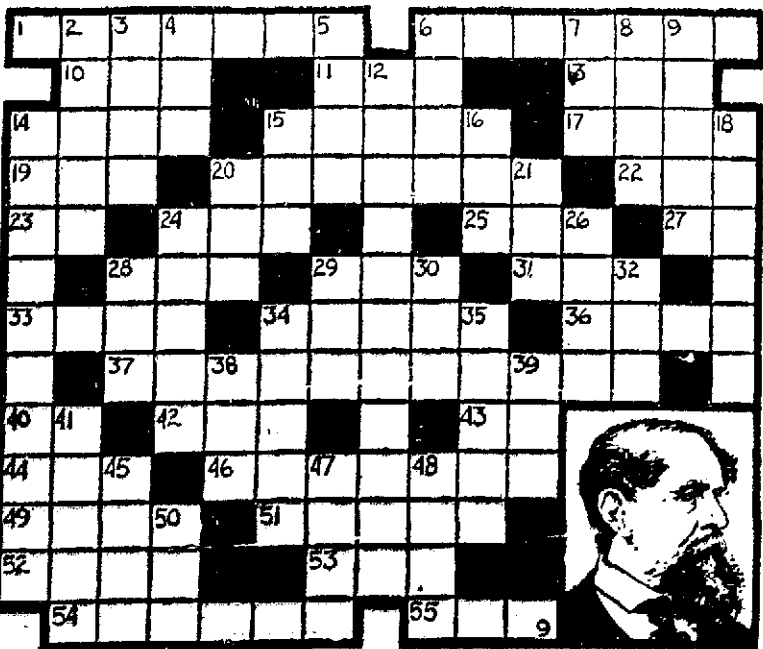
1. Author of "The Old Curiosity Shop."
- 10 Native metal.
- 11 Small shield.
- 13 Silk worm.
- 14 Compact.
- 15 Rock.
- 17 Refresh.
- 19 English coin.
- 20 Harvesters.
- 22 Roof point covering.
- 23 Road.
- 24 To pull along.
- 25 Jewel.
- 27 Paid publicity.
- 28 Accomplished.
- 29 X.
- 31 To scatter.
- 33 Humbug.
- 34 Felt concern.
- 36 Shred of waste silk.
- 37 Producing honey.
- 40 Alleged force.
- 42 Ocean.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PATTY BERG GOLF WEARER ARRIVE TENT LASSO VEST ODDS ADEPT CROSS U E T W TO RELAYED BORED NEARED ALLIBI ARGAL PATTY LININ M ES BERG SPRAT NOILL TRET AMUSE AVE TROPHY PLAYER

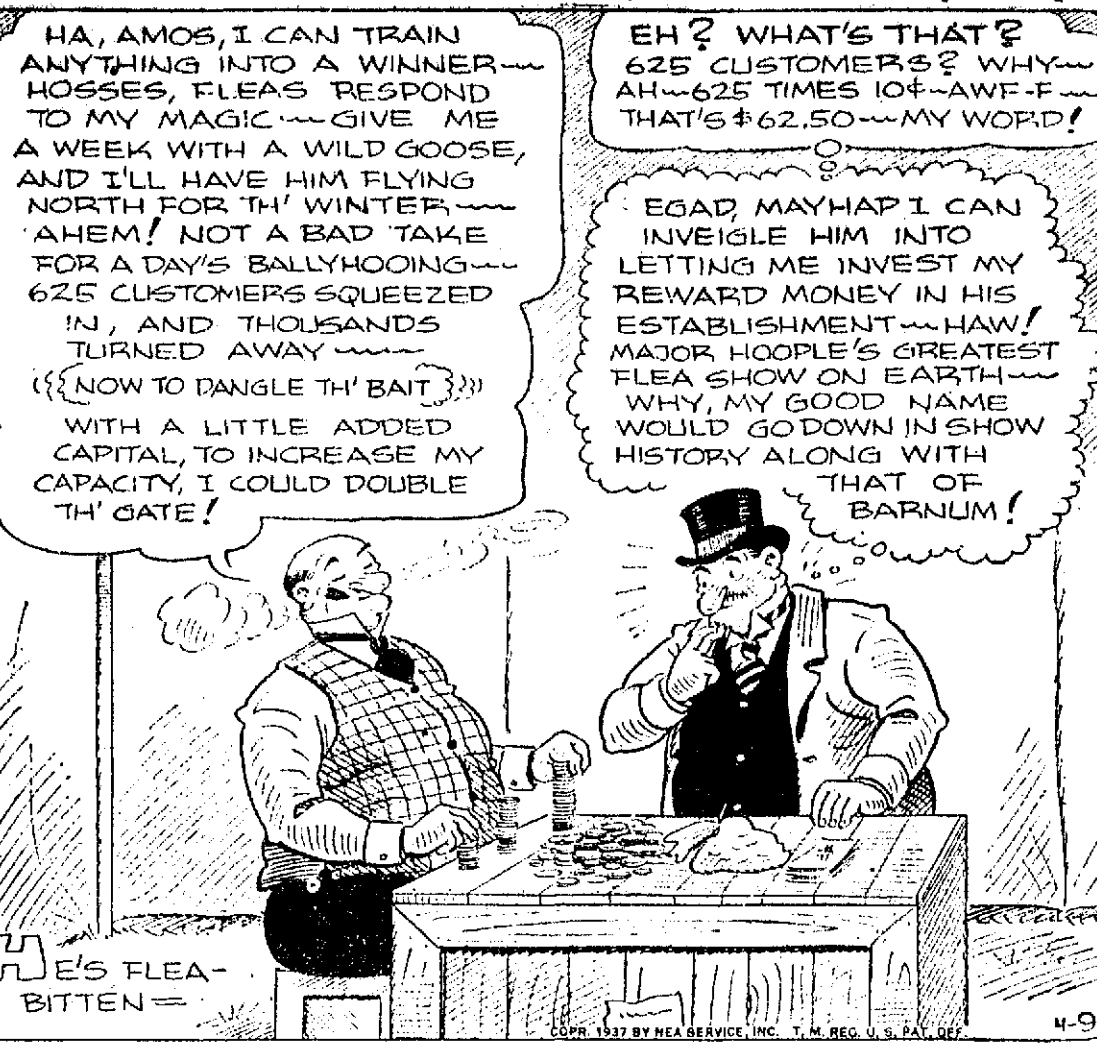
VERTICAL

- 14 He was born at
- 15 To stitch.
- 16 Unit of work.
- 18 His books are still read
- 20 Wand.
- 21 Garden.
- 24 Adjust a watch.
- 26 Bill of fare.
- 28 Stream obstruction.
- 29 Fish.
- 30 Born.
- 32 Dower property.
- 34 Holding device.
- 35 Dregs.
- 36 Rumanian coins.
- 39 Unit.
- 41 To hang down.
- 45 New star.
- 47 Ratite birds.
- 48 Maxim.
- 50 Fiber knots.

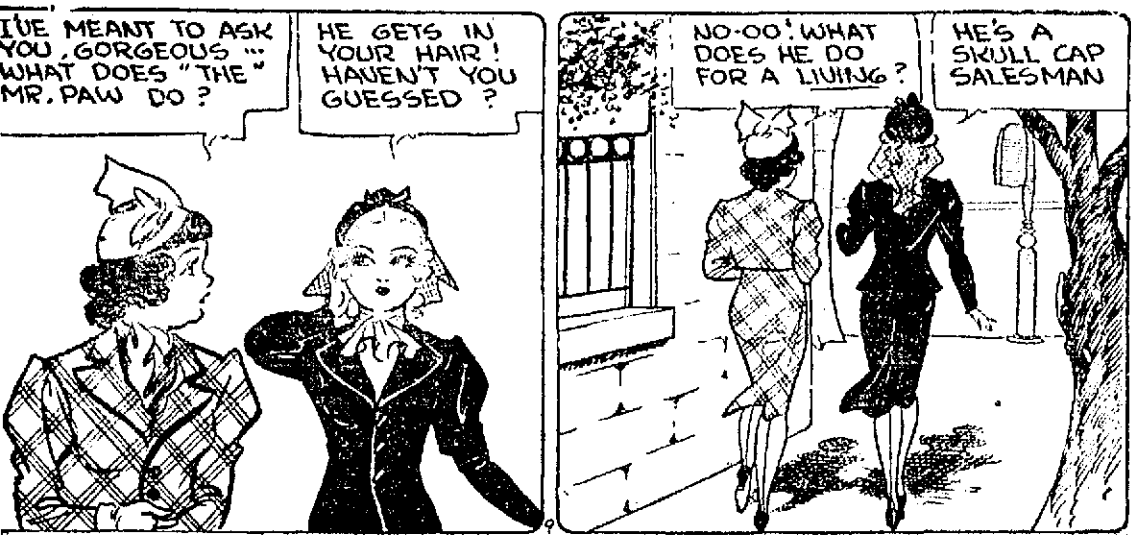


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



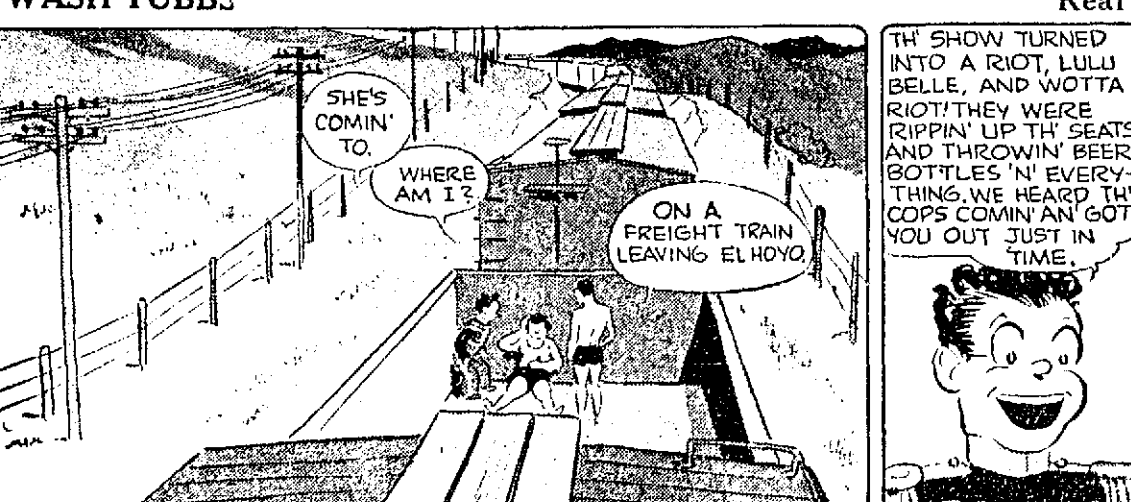
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



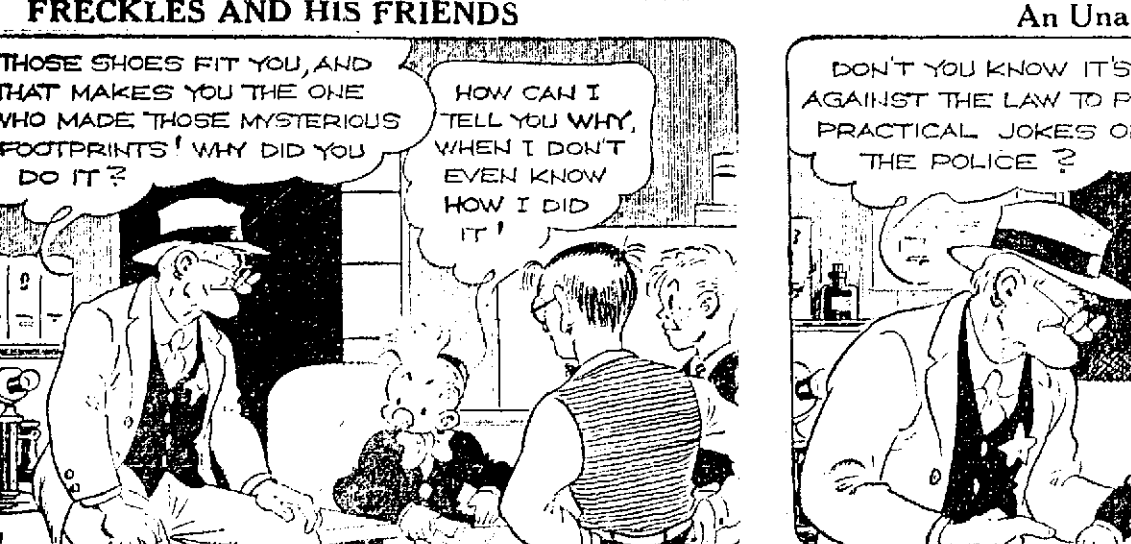
ALLEY OOP



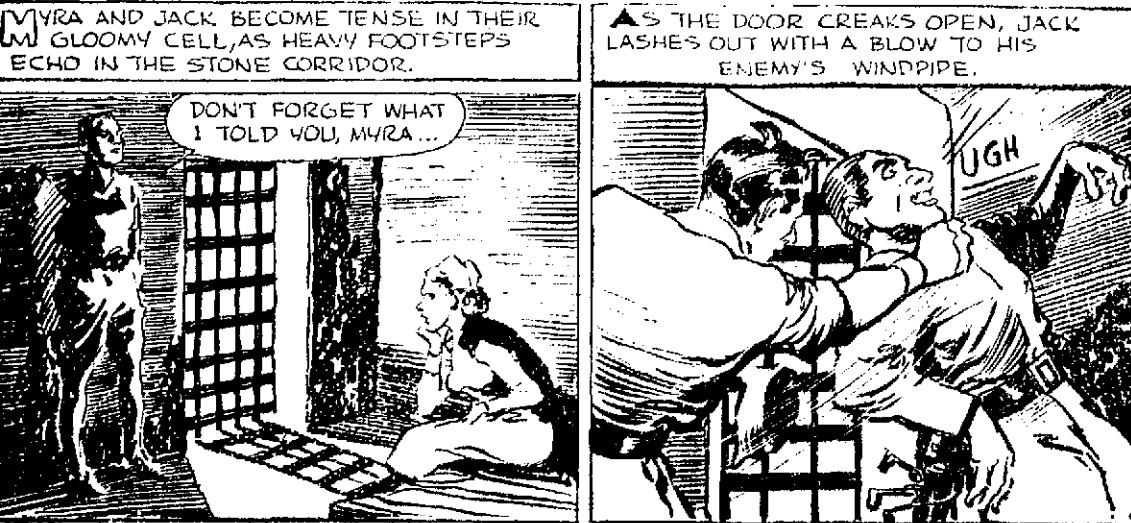
WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH. SPECIAL NUMBER



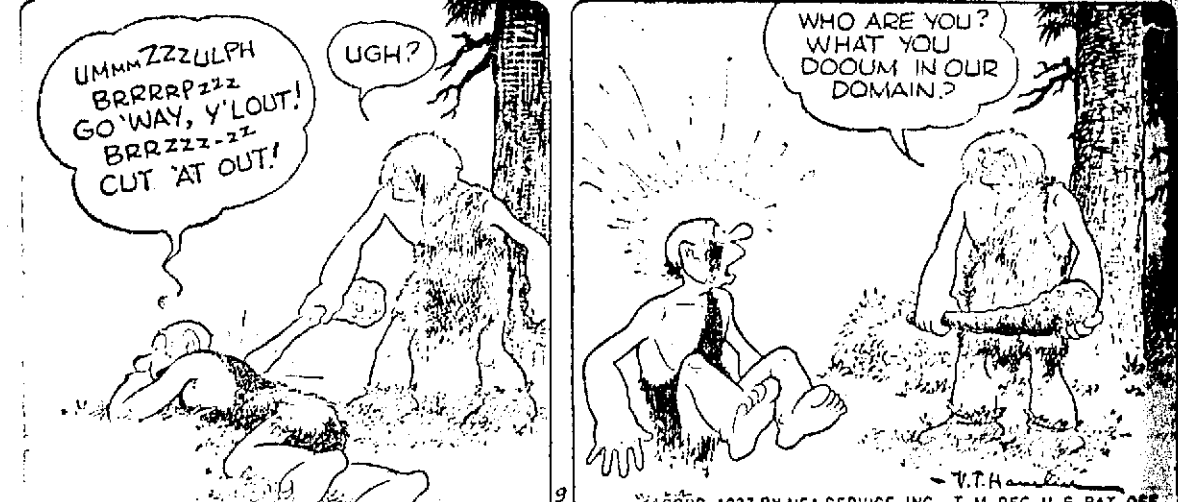
OUT OUR WAY



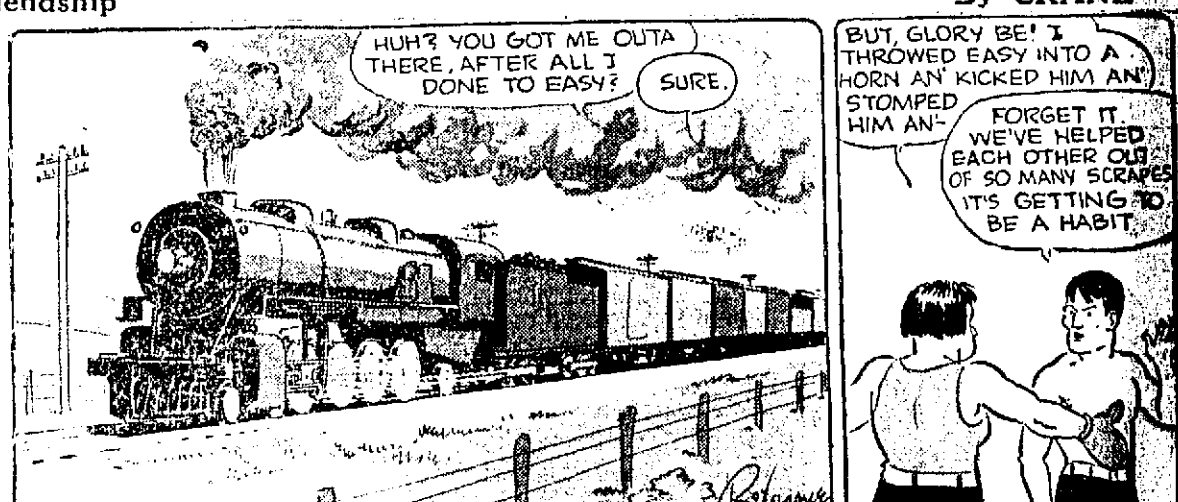
Task, Task!



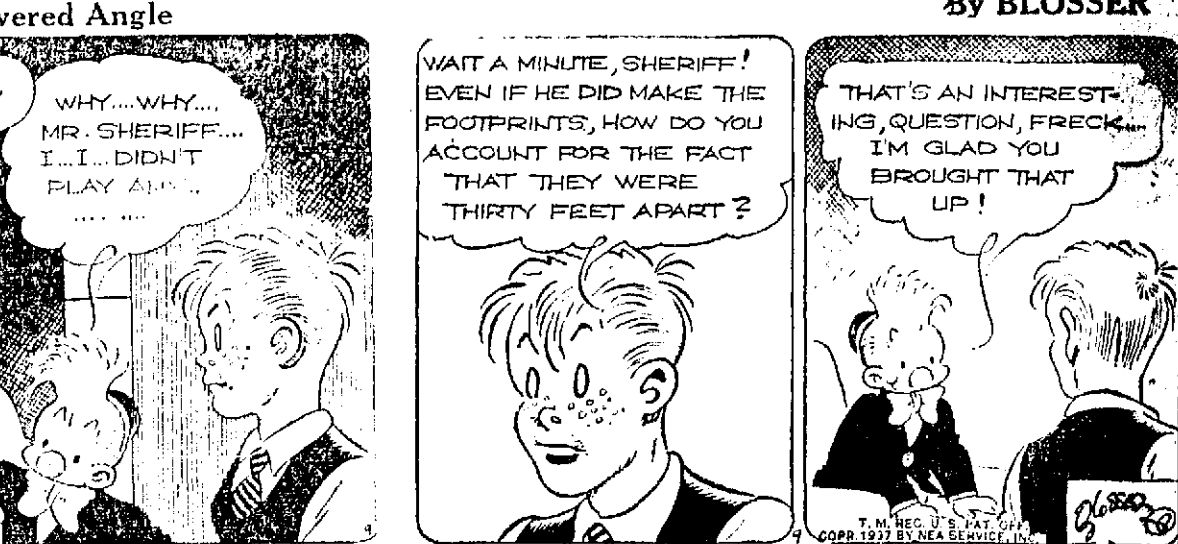
Who's This Mophead?



Real Friendship



An Unanswered Angle



Jack to the Rescue



THE SPORTS PAGE

Tigers May Have Lost Their Fight

Mickey Cochrane, Their Spark Plug, Is Run Down Says Grayson

This is the fifth of a series about major league training camps and 1937 prospects.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
LAKELAND, Fla.—You can't beat that superior complex.

When an ambitious Gordon Stanley Cochrane, then one of the greatest catchers in the long history of the game, milled into the Detroit camp to make his bow as a manager in 1931 he had it.

Then, Mickey Cochrane wasn't used to losing. Fresh from the winning Philadelphia Athletics, he couldn't understand why he couldn't lead what was a scraggly fifth place Detroit club of the year before to a pennant.

Cochrane succeeded in doing this, not once, but twice, on to the world championship on the second trip.

But winning championships takes plenty out of a manager—particularly a playing one, and last season Cochrane, the key man, broke down.

Now, they say that he'll be lucky if he is able to catch 40 games. What is worse, it is highly possible that he has been clubbed into an inferiority complex, and with him his ball club.

Detroit waited 25 years for a manager and a catcher like Cochrane. Detroiters had to go back to the early days of Tytus Raymond Cobb to put their fingers on a player like him and to the immortal Hughie Jennings to name a manager who could be mentioned in the same breath with the legendary Irishman from Bridgewater, Mass.

With Cochrane out a good deal of the time, the Detroit catching would fall on George (Birdie) Tobbetts, a Providence College kid who obtained experience at New Bedford and Springfield, Ill., and Beaumont, and who has run the veteran Ray Hayworth into the third string slot.

Tobbetts has a lot of pep and stuff, but he isn't a Cochrane by the distance between Natick Field and Yankee Stadium, and those close to the Detroit club are wondering what will happen to the Detroit pitching, if any.

Right now, they confess to having only three pitchers, and they have grave doubts about two of them.

Schoolboy Rowe looks better than ever. The El Dorado wonder is pitching as he did in 1934, getting his full body into the pitch. Rowe shortened up his pitching motion in 1935 and '36, and used a slider instead of a curve. Back in his stride, this big bloke with

Schoolboy Rowe Expects to Have Good Season



Schoolboy Rowe . . . is getting better, but he can't do all the work.



Paul Trout . . . young right-hander may strengthen wobbling mound corps.

the big reach should lead American League pitchers.

Tommy Bridges, all 150 pounds of him, is the second best pitcher on the Detroit roster, but a torn stomach muscle already has put him in a Miami Beach hospital, and the boys and wondering whether he will stand up. Bridges, capable of remarkable feats, is delicate.

Trout Is Promising

That brings the Detroit party down to Elden Auker, the submarine star who, like Rowe, is pitching with a full motion. Auker experimented in 1936, with the result that he lost his fast ball and what was even more important, his control.

Now we must place a period on the Detroit pitching situation. Vic Sorrell will be carried as a spot pitcher for sentimental reasons. Jake Wade, southpaw, has yet to lasso control. Roxie Lawson can't pitch up an alley and the Sullivan-Joe, with the club last season, and Paul, from Toledo—couldn't pitch in a Shop League.

The brightest prospect among the new Detroit pitchers is Paul Trout, a six foot two, 195-pound right-hander who served in the role of a relief worker for Indianapolis last term. Trout talks and acts like Dizzy Dean out of uniform. He may not be able to pitch like the Cardinal luminary, but he appears to have more sense.

George Coffman, up from Beaumont where he bagged 13 while losing 12, seems the best of those who must be favored to lead. But McLaughlin, who won 11 and dropped 12 for Beaumont, is trying, and so is George Gill, who bagged 15 while losing 10 for the same outfit. But McLaughlin has nothing to mix with a fast ball that American League hitters will kill, and Gill lacks stuff.

Bob Logan, who grabbed 16 while dropping 9 for Indianapolis, was supposed to have control but not much deception. Down here, to date, he has had neither. Hank Greenberg suspects that Don French, like Auker a bowler, would be a better pitcher if he'd bear down, but French, with the Portland Coastiers in 1936, doesn't appear too interested. Clyde Hatter, veteran southpaw from Milwaukee, will stick for a while, but isn't fast enough and is too wild.

There, mates, is a picture of the Detroit pitching situation. How Cochrane wishes he had old General Custer back!

Greenberg Brittle?

Adding to the confusion of the Detroit picture is the suspicion that Greenberg may be brittle.

The large first baseman from the Bronx broke the same wrist twice in 13 championship games, dating from the world series of 1935 to the twelfth contest of last spring. The wrist was broken sliding into the plate in the world series, and again in a collision at first with Jake Powell, the then National outfielder, in Washington last spring.

Rudy York, a terrific hitter, will supplant Marvin Owen at third base if he can field well enough. Cochrane is fed up with Owen, a business man ball player who is base hit crazy and ducks practice.

Otherwise, the infield will be the same, with Greenberg at first, the incomparable Charley Gehringer at second, and Billy Rogell at shortstop. Flea Clifton who can't hit, will be an extra infielder.

Chet Laabs, chunky kid who hits a ball on a plane like Rogers Hornsby used to, and who compiled a .323 average in Milwaukee, may beat the ancient and honorable Goose Goslin out of left field, but he will have to go some, and then some.

Jo-Jo White in center, and Gerald Walker in right, and with Pete Fox making it hot for all hands.

It will be a miracle if Cochrane stands up. If he does, and Greenberg goes through, the Detroit club possibly might carry a lame pitching staff, as it did in 1934 and '35, but last season, with Cochrane and Green-

Arlington Offers Horsemen \$376,000

CHICAGO—(NEA)—Arlington Park will be a Mecca for horsemen during July.

The reason is that the Chicago track will pour more than \$376,000 into owners' purses during the "Golden Thirty Days" the track will operate, according to John D. Hertz, chairman of the executive committee.

Added money in two big stakes will be doubled—the Arlington Handicap will be raised from \$10,000 to \$20,000, and the Inaugural Handicap from \$2500 to \$5000. The Matron Stake for fillies and mares, with an added money value of \$5000, is to be revived.

berg out, the Yankees won by 19½ games.

Are the Tigers of this season 20 games better than the Yankees of 1936?

Mickey Cochrane wonders, and his doubt has him on the verge of being a nervous wreck days before the start of the season.

Tokio

H. R. Holt and Sam Huddleston were business visitors to Washington and Hope Tuesday.

Henry and Hubert Young of Corinth were visiting friends here Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. McLarty and little son, left Tuesday for a few days visit with her parents at Nashville.

Virgil Worthington of Prescott was here on business Thursday.

Noah Oldner and G. C. McLarty were business visitors to Bingen Saturday.

John Cooley of Highland was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Thompson and daughter, Miss Effie, were visiting in Mineral Springs Tuesday.

A device designed to eliminate the harmful effects of carbon monoxide

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz

NOT SO EAST AS THIS



Arkansas Colleges Open Track Season

State Teachers to Oppose Russellville—Hendrix Meets Jonesboro

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Arkansas State Teachers College Bears and Hendrix College Warriors—number one and two teams in last year's state intercollegiate meet—start out their 1937 track schedules Friday afternoon on different fields.

The Bears, minus their star 1936 trio of Layton Gray, Ken Mosley and Don Sarant, oppose Arkansas Tech's Wonder Boys at Russellville. The Warriors meet Arkansas State at Jonesboro.

Only six Teachers lettermen have returned for competition but Coach Warren Woodson has several potential pointmakers in James Ahlf, former College of the Ozarks ace, Jack Baldridge, Howard Montgomery and others. Ahlf has won both the javelin and high jump events in state meets.

Coach Ivan Groves said he has the makings of another strong squad at Hendrix headed by Doyle Hunnicutt and Millard Phillips. They came within inches of bettering state marks in the broad jump and pole vault last season.

Coach Leslie Speck reported one of the strongest teams in several seasons at State.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cumble and daughters, Bernice and Dorothy Page, and J. H. Woodall were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Martin of Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Gilbert have returned to their home after a visit with her parents in Columbus.

Mrs. Purdie Willis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowden.

fumes from exhaust gases has been invented by George D. Wuerfel, Toledo, O., mechanical engineer.

LONGVIEW, Texas—(AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes, plainly was worried about weak pitching and hitting Thursday as he brought his Chicago White Sox here for a game Friday with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—The New York Yankee bats were stifled Thursday, but Walter Brown and Spurgeon Chandler came up with a four-hit shutout of the Oklahoma City team of the Texas League and the Yanks won, 1 to 0.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—Ray "Peaches" Davis, Cincinnati Reds sophomore pitcher, held Jacksonville of the Sally League to six hits Thursday before the game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of rain. The score was tied, 4 to 4.

SARASOTA, Fla.—(AP)—Timely hitting by Ebbett Allen and Beau Bell in the eighth after the Cubs had taken a three-run lead enabled the St. Louis Browns to defeat Chicago here Thursday in the first of an 8-game series, 4 to 3.

SARASOTA, Fla.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox broke camp Thursday after the regulars and scrubs played a 2-2 practice game. Johnny Mareum and Fritz Ostermuller each pitched nine innings.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—(AP)—The Boston Bees were able to make an early start

High School Track Meet, Fayetteville

Annual Invitation Meet Scheduled for Friday and Saturday

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Approximately 25 track teams and 15 tennis teams will compete Friday and Saturday in the annual University of Arkansas invitation high school meet.

Competition in tennis singles and doubles will get under way shortly after 8:30 a. m. Friday. Walter Huddlow of Hot Springs won the singles title last spring. The doubles crown went to the Little Rock team of J. J. Freeman and Buddy Schach.

Eliminaries in the dashes, hurdles and possibly one relay will start at 9:30 a. m. Saturday with finals at 1:15 p. m.

Little Rock will not defend the track title it won last year.

Oklahoma and Missouri formerly entered the tennis and track meets, but for the past few years only Arkansas schools have been permitted to compete.

Old Liberty

Mrs. J. B. Hicks and son, Carl, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert visited relatives in Magnolia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brankley Neal and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Neal and family.

Miss Ruby Evans of McNab called on Miss Juanita and Willie Madge Calhoun Sunday.

Joe Wodles of near Hope called on Miss Lola Hicks Saturday.

The party given at Mr. and Mrs. Everett Edwards' was well attended and every one reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hicks and daughter, Louise, were shopping in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin and family called on Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Neal Sunday afternoon.

Floyd Pardee called on Mack Hicks Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks spent the Easter holidays with T. F. Hicks and family.

For the first time in a number of years wolves are becoming a menace

for Columbia, S. C., where they will remain for five days, when Thursday's game with the Savannah Tars was washed out by rain.

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Girl Ballplayer

Elizabeth (Babe) Lasocki, above, wanted to play with the boys variety of the Chicopee, Mass. high school.



Elizabeth (Babe) Lasocki, above, wanted to play with the boys variety of the Chicopee, Mass. high school.

Christopher Fitzgerald said no Elizabeth's father, William Lasocki, thinks the game is good for his daughter. He took the matter up with the school board.

Bro. Geo. W. Toland of El Dorado preached here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell were present visitors Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Brown of McCaskill was Thursday night guest of Miss Theda Earl Campbell.

Vergie Lee, Bettie Joe and John Smith of Sutton, spent the week end here with their mother, Mrs. Will Campbell and Mr. Campbell.

Those who enjoyed the surprise birthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spears in honor of their son William Doice's 10th birthday, March 27, were Marjorie and Patricia Ann Huskey, Mary Frances and Mavis Lou Ward, Herschel and Carroll Lee, Mary Frances Sewell, Caroline Huskey, Bobbie Gene Barr, Charles Brown and Raymond Honea.

to livestock along the Missouri-Arkansas line near Salem, Mo.

A check of the 675 students at the Missouri College of Agriculture disclosed representatives of three foreign countries, 10 states and more than 100 Missouri counties.

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Always the same good taste—the same full body. Those who like good beer look for this uniformity in Cook's—the natural beer naturally aged.

F. W. COOK COMPANY
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Cook's
GOLDBLUME BEER

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Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.

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SELL

Coker's Cotton Seed OIL

12c Loan Cotton MAKE

Auto Loans

TOM KINSER

CRANE
WATER HEATERS

SALES and SERVICE

Harry W. Shiver

PHONE 259

THE LEAD IS YOURS

with this **ACE** to play!

HERE's the kind of picture you can make this summer—if you hitch your wagon to this star performer and travel the Buick way!

The lead is yours whenever you want it with Buick's great valve-in-head straight-eight engine to pour out torrential power at your call.

Ease rides with you in the driver's seat—full-out or coasting, handling this phenomenal car takes about the same effort as handling your favorite rocking-chair!

Under your foot are the smoothest, surest brakes that ever brought you to a smooth, straight stop—all around you is the room you want and the comfort you've pictured in the car of your dreams—here's a ride as level as an honest man's glance—a car to be as proud of as your baby!

Why should you follow the leader, when

your Buick can show fleet heels to the whole roadful of cars? Why should you be satisfied with sixes—when this great straight-eight, bellwether car of the year costs only a soon-forgotten fraction more than the average kind?

It's an ace for power and an ace for steady buoyant travel—it's a winner for smart new style, and a sure trick taker for frugal ways and wear-defying toughness. Play your trumps and the game is yours—so give us the word, and you'll be driving this sensational beauty before the weather turns really warm.

LOWEST PRICE EVER
ON A BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN!
GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIKING

It's Buick again!

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

Hempstead Motor Co.

East Third Street (MAX COX, Owner) Hope, Arkansas

Minimum Wages Not for Mother

Washington Law, However, Includes All Other Working Women

OLYMPIA, Wash.—(AP)—Practically every working woman in Washington but mother will get a break from the state's minimum wage law by the United States Supreme Court.

Hotel and restaurant employees, mercantile and machinery workers already are protected and other occupations will be brought under the law as the workers apply. But no one has heard anything about the 8-hour day, 6-day week with a \$14.50 weekly minimum for hotel and restaurant employees and \$13.20 for other specified businesses.

Those are the standards set up by the state welfare committee in 1921, eight years after the legislature passed the law for the protection of lives, health and morals of women and minors.

The law was little enforced, however, and brought virtually no change in the lives of the 125,000 to 150,000 women, state officials estimate it affects.

Now, the women paid less than the minimum could sue employers, just like the former Wenatchee hotel chambermaid who brought the test case, and collected a total of \$100,000. Assistant Attorney General W. A. Tonner estimates. Tonner defended the law before the high court.

The state welfare committee will meet shortly to map a course for strict enforcement of the law through a field

Give some thought to the LAXATIVE you take

Constipation is not to be trifled with. When you need a laxative, you need a good one.

Black-Draught is purely vegetable, reliable. It does not upset the stomach but acts on the lower bowel, relieving constipation.

When you need a laxative, take purely vegetable



A GOOD LAXATIVE

Plant a Garden
Seeds—Plants
Fertilizers
MONT'S SEED STORE

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

Laundries-Guard
PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—
NO SHRINKAGE
50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

FOR SALE!
One x 6 inch wider heart
shaky cypress lumber suitable for
outdoor buildings, barns, fences,
etc. Prices attractive.

J. L. Williams
& Sons
Day Phone—840

HOPE FURNITURE CO.
R. V. HERNDON T. S. CORNELIUS

Here's smart modern design, sturdy perfection construction and full porcelain finish—all at a price that will surprise you.

This beautiful range has five High-Power burners. High-Power speed boils two quarts of water in about eight minutes. High-Power cleanliness does away with sooty kettles. High-Power precise regulation enables you to do everything from simmering to broiling, on each burner.

The "Live-Heat" air-insulated oven is at convenient height. The two-gallon concealed fuel reservoir is easily removed for filling; the hinged panel concealing the burners rests snugly against the lower front of the range when opened. Come in and let us tell you more about it.

THIS BEAUTY IS AN OIL RANGE . . . a genuine PERFECTION with 5 HIGH-POWER BURNERS!

WHY AMERICA'S SHAMEFUL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT RECORD?

CAUSE	REMEDY
DRIVERS AND PEDESTRIANS WHO HAVE NOT YET LEARNED HOW TO PROTECT THEMSELVES	EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS TO TEACH DRIVERS AND PEDESTRIANS SAFE HABITS
INCREASING POWER OF CARS	INCREASING SELF-RESTRAINT AND LAW OBSERVANCE BY DRIVERS
DEFECTIVE CARS	SAFER CARS
LAWLESS DRIVERS	DISCIPLINE
BADLY EQUIPPED STREETS	BETTER TRAFFIC ENGINEERING
BADLY EQUIPPED HIGHWAYS	SAFER BUILT HIGHWAYS

EDUCATION ENGINEERING ENFORCEMENT

Nearly 40 million drivers, some good and some bad . . . Three times that many pedestrians, including the lame, the halt and the blind . . . More than 28 million automobiles, some in good condition and others nearly ready to fall apart . . . Three million miles of highways, with a score of physical hazards in every mile. Add all these together and you have America's traffic lottery, a complex game of life and death in which all of us, willing or not, must participate.

America's shameful automobile accident toll, according to the latest figures issued by The Travelers Insurance Company, reached the staggering total of 36,800 dead and 967,840 injured in 1936.

Why?

Many individuals make the mistake of attributing this awful toll to one or two simple causes. The en-

gineer says: "When we build better highways and cars, the accidents will stop." The law enforcement officer says: "The only way to teach motorists to behave is to crack down on them." Some persons say "Cut down speeds and you'll cut down accidents." Others claim with equal emphasis: "Eliminate drunken driving and you'll eliminate most of the accidents."

Actually, there are many causes of accidents, and a natural remedy for each. Pictured above are a few.

Many American cities are enjoying reductions in their accident rates each year in spite of the fact that the totals for the country as a whole are climbing steadily upward. These cities are seeking out all the causes and applying the correct remedy to each. They are carrying on a balanced program of education, engineering and enforcement.

Washington

Roy Holt and daughter, Miss Ruby Holt of Tokio were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank May.

Mrs. Joe Monroe has returned from a month's visit with Mrs. Geraldine Garner in Summit, Miss. While in Mississippi Mrs. Monroe attended the annual Garden Pilgrimage in Natchez.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith, Mrs. Luther Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Lat Moses attended the Old Fiddlers' contest in Blevins Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewallen and Miss Mary Jones of Hope visited Mrs. Luther Smith Saturday.

Miss Evie Beck of Ouachita College spent the spring holidays with Mrs. Lannie Beck.

Little Miss Juanita Velvin celebrated her third birthday Saturday with a birthday party given by her mother Mrs. John Velvin. Ten little guests

and their mothers attended the party and presented the little honoree with a number of gifts. After a pleasant afternoon of play, delicious ice cream and cake in pink and green were served to the following: Juanita Velvin, Betty Ruth and Vesta Jean Saunders, Dorothy Carolyn, Mary Emma and Lucy May Holt, Sarah June Elter, Jimmy Lacy and Frank Rowe. Guests were Grace Childers and Dora Elizabeth Webb of Ozan.

Miss Mabel and Myrtle Beardon of Hope visited their sister Mrs. W. I. Stroud during the week end.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Mrs. Lee Holt, and Miss Kathryn Holt made a trip to Little Rock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Trimble and children of Eldorado were the week end guests of Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble.

Misses Mary Kathryn Page, Lucille Hulsey, Evie Beck, Robert Levins and Tom and J. R. Page attended the Old Fiddlers' contest in Blevins Friday night.

Miss Elenora Kitcher of Palestine, Texas and Edward H. Stewart of Houston, Texas, were united in marriage Sunday March 28 at high noon at the First Baptist church of Palestine at the close of the morning services. Rev. Calvin Nelson performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with Easter lilies, palms, bird's nest and doves. The bride was dressed in blue crepe with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink rose buds and lilies-of-the-valley. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyatt of Houston attended the bride and groom.

After a reception at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left in their car for a honeymoon in Texarkana, Washington, Ark., and New Orleans before returning to their home in Houston.

The young couple visited Mr. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stewart and sisters, Mrs. Nelson Frazer and Miss Virginia Stewart here en route to New Orleans.

The Methodist Women's Missionary Society was very delightfully entertained at the "Whispering Pines" the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nelson. There were nine members and one visitor present. The program was opened with a song "How Firm a Foundation" followed by a prayer. Mrs. J. E. Williams gave a very helpful devotional. Mrs. Claud Agee gave an interesting story from "The Missionary Voice" and Mrs. E. R. Timberlake and Mrs. J. P. Byers gave the latest news from the Missionary Bulletin. A brief business session was then held after which Mrs. Nelson served the guests with hot cocoa and cookies. Mrs. J. E. Williams then closed the meeting with prayer.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Wilson as hostess. Nine members answered the roll call with a verse of Scripture and with the minutes were read and approved. Mrs. W. H. Elter Jr. conducted the devotional based upon the Song of Solomon 2:11-13 and James 1:22-25. The worship period was conducted with the president leading in prayer. Mrs. Luther Smith, pastors' aid secretary, read a communication from Hiram B. Ramsey asking that an institute for young peoples work be held here April 28. It was voted to invite the institute to meet here. The remainder of the time was spent in filling out the year book offer which the hostess served a delicious salad plate. The meeting adjourned with the Mizpah.

Florida Ship Canal

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days off the time required to sail around the peninsula. They claim the saving to shippers would amount to \$9,533,244 a year.

Opponents fear a lasting damage to the peninsula's underground water supply.

Such a waterway was first conceived by Philip of Spain in the 16th century. Congress authorized the first preliminary examination in 1926.

BARBS

A Lynn, Mass., man has been accused of setting fires. It is a charge on which the police could never get our junior.

The fellow who introduced the saxophone was stabbed. It was believed due to carelessness, however, and not sense of public duty.

"Druid dress is one of season's most popular styles." Yet we distinctly heard the wife say she was "sick of that druid dress."

Be-whiskered Bernard Shaw, named by a movie blond as one of the world's handsomest men, seems to have been hiding his light under a bush.

Henry Ford says "All wealth comes from the land," though any crooner can tell him pennies come from heaven.

So They Say

The happiest marriages are the second marriages, and only real love comes in the second marriage. Earlier love is of the puppy variety.—Mrs. N. Zrooke Stoll, president, National Widow and Widowers' club.

All the wealth comes out of the land. It's the only security in the world, and I see a new era ahead in this gradual return to the soil.—Henry Ford.

We are used to thinking of fashion as lawless, capricious, and unpredictable. As a matter of fact, major fashion changes take place with more regularity than business changes.—Mrs. Agnes Young, Cleveland, O., style expert.

Talk peace, but prepare for defense. Disarmament is a fine idea, but it must start in the human heart.—Col. Andrew J. Copp, Los Angeles.

Prospects for peace look darker abroad than they do here and devaluation of our dollar has made this country a veritable bargain counter.—Leonard P. Ayres, economist.

Ozan

Miss Cleo Harris and Harry Chism were married here Saturday night by Justice of the Peace J. B. Robins. Mrs. Chism is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyus Harris. Mr. Chism is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chism.

Mrs. Chas. Goodlett of Idabel, Okla., is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Warner City visited relatives in Haynesville, La., last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. City remained for a few

When Canada's Governor General Visited Capital



The above scene, when Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir were received at the White House, was just one of many which occurred in Washington when the capital conferred its fullest honors on the visiting governor general of Canada. Left to right are Capt. Paul Bastedo, White House naval aide; Lord Tweedsmuir, Mrs. Roosevelt, President Roosevelt, and Col. E. M. Watson, White House military aide.

weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Preston Robins.

Miss Lillian Robins of Eldorado is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. E. Goodlett and other relatives here.

The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. F. P. Citty for their quarterly social meeting. The side having the lowest attendance will entertain the winning side.

Little Miss Mary Sue Rye spent last week end visiting in Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith and Earl King were Hot Springs visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Osborn were business visitors to Fulton Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Robertson of Hope spent Sunday with homefolks.

The revival meeting which is being conducted at the Methodist church by the Rev. G. W. Robertson and Rev. Mr. Baker of Prescott has a large attendance at each meeting. Rev. Mr. Baker is delivering some wonderful sermons.

Ben Stuart, Miss Willie Stuart and Miss Elizabeth Hanna were business visitors to Hope Friday.

Mrs. O. C. Robins, Mrs. F. R. Murphy were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins visited relatives here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Chloia Citty and Miss Helen Frances Citty were visitors in Hope Saturday.

O. C. Robins and A. H. Christian attended the live stock sale in Hope on Tuesday.

The Methodist W. M. S. met Tuesday March 31 with Mrs. Rush Jones. The meeting was opened by singing "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?"

Smoking Too, Has

(Continued From page one)

answer to the first is—don't, unless smoking in the office is the accepted practice or unless you are of sufficient importance to make your own ruling.

Smoke Gracefully

Just knowing where you can smoke, however, isn't the whole story. Many women don't know how to smoke gracefully.

A number of them hold their cigarettes gingerly between the second and third fingers and take nervous puffs at frequent intervals. Between those puffs they dip minute sections of ashes into the nearest ash tray—or scatter the ashes about the floor if the ash trays aren't convenient. Even worse, they leave their cigarettes, half-smoked, on the edges of ash trays or chairs or tables to smoulder until some nearby victim becomes sufficiently nauseated to extinguish them.

Mrs. B. F. Goodlett read the 17th verse of the 6th chapter of Galatians and led in prayer. Following the business session Mrs. G. S. Smith presented an interesting program on "Aspirations, Forgiving and Forgetting." She read and inspiring devotional from Philippians 3:13-14. Mrs. Rush Jones read an article "What We Shall Forget and Why." "How Forget" was given by Mrs. J. K. Green. A poem, "Jesus Forgives and Forgets" was read by Mrs. F. P. Citty. Mrs. Floyd Matthews gave an article "Forgiveness"

Youngest Federal

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to get a case prepared.

"I have more time to do the things I want to do, such as being at home with my wife and children."

Murrah, born near Tishomingo, Oklahoma, left home after his mother died and rode freight trains across the country, landing in Oklahoma City at 15, broke and hungry.

He worked at odd jobs, served as handyman at the "Half Moon" ranch, and "wandered" the wheat harvest in Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Worked Way Through School

He hadn't finished grade school but he attended the high school principal at Tuttle, Okla., to enroll him and, working in a drug store during off hours for \$5 a week, finished school in three years.

Then he entered the University of Oklahoma, paying his way with a \$15 a week tobacco store job. After graduation from law school, he formed a partnership with another young law graduate.

Schoolmates called him "Goldfish" because of the reddish tint to his hair. Later it was shortened to "Fish" and has stuck with him through the years.

"In 37 years I'll be 70, and I expect to quit," said the slender, six-foot judge after his appointment. "I'll be glad to quit."

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